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THE OUTCROP,
CANTERBURY, B. C.

North East Kootenay, B. C.

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In North East Kootenay District we have so many natural resources that perhaps it would be a difficult matter to select a district with more in a search throughout the entire length and breadth of this big Dominion. That we have wonderful mineral wealth goes without saying but just why our other resources have not long ago attracted more attention is strange indeed.

Just how it is that our enormous timber resources have practically laid dormant for so many years is a question that is little bit answer.

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This Valley.

CHAPTER III.

"Soldier, soldier, where are your breeches,
pray?"
"Soldier, soldier, get up and dust."

When the bugle had concluded making
these remarks, when the echoes of the
hills were calling back their greeting, the
valley stirred under its blanket of mist.
The Alps dashed red to the sun's first
kiss, and the shadows of night ran to
sweat among the wooded pines. The
bugle was raking up a fire in front of
the guard-house with a view to his morning
coffee, the picket was hanging down his
head from the horse's nose, and from
every tent came sleepy exclamations.

"Show a leg there! Get a move on
you! Who the—told you to tread on
my legs? Revell! Oh, give us a rest,
who said Revell?"

The leader roared "Dress!" and
there was a further stirring as though
half the tents would be overthrown, one
by one the canvas flaps were thrown
open, as men came out with their
swords in search of tin basins generally
absent. Then, it seemed but a few
minutes afterwards, the bugle set its
brass to-morrow to its lips to call
stables—

"Oh, come to the stables and water your
horses."
And groom them a little and give them
some hay."

At that the troop fell in, each man with
his equipment and horse, some in ruf-
fus jackets, some without, one or two in
leather coats, all with long boots, and
some wearing their civilian
apparel, some in frames of uniform, ex-
cept the orderly sergeant, who wore
street clothes. He led to being par-
ade to attention, and all the rest, then
drew smartly round to give the
"Four's right, quick march!" which sent
the column trotting away to the horse
house. Half an hour sufficed to water
ones, clean up, saddle, groom and
feed, then the horses were left in charge
of a picket detailed to herd them to
pasture for the day. The parade was
dismissed, and the men strolled toward
their tents, thinking kindly on the
subject of breakfast.

"Constable La Mancha," the orderly
sergeant had been examining his notes.

"What?"

"Consider yourself under arrest."

"Kiss my socks," said the Blackguard,
"but what have I done?" he continued
sullenly.

"Here, you'll find out soon enough."

"Yes, sergeant—but which charge is
particular—I've got to prepare my de-
fence."

"Oh, give me a rest! Get out to look
at 'em, I'm free."

"I have over this," said the Black-
guard, "I thank goodness
he Colonel's away," but even as he
turned toward the tents a mounted
man coming up from behind him,
vested riding over him, and
saying "you're dead!" cried the Black-
guard angrily. The rider swung
rapidly clear with a touch of the rein,
hand forward, shoulder forward,
grey with long service, sitting his horse
with an easy dignity, dressed in rough-
country clothes, weary, travel-stained—
he Colonel himself.

La Mancha saluted in haste, starting
the horse into a succession of desperate
dances. "Just like my luck," growled
the Blackguard, and would have gone
on to ride to the top of the hill, but
the Colonel, alighting now before
his tent, on the far side of the parade
ground, called to him, "La Mancha!"

"Yes, sir!" the lieutenant ran to the
tent.

"Just take my horse to the lines, un-
saddle, give him a rubdown, then water,
and send my servant."

So the Blackguard was free, and
sitting until long after breakfast hours,
but the Colonel, refreshed by a wash
and a hasty change into uniform, made
his way to the table set under an awn-
ing for the officers' camp.

"Good morning, gentlemen."

His kindly grey eyes had noticed a
stranger sitting with the two officers at
breakfast, a handsome English young
man, neatly built but small, perhaps
twenty years old, to judge by the light
brown of an inch and a quarter shaved
to the world, as might be known from
the black and softness of his hair, man-
ner, very good, to judge by the
slender legs and attempt at a riding
outfit.

The two inspectors had risen, big
Passe Caye, late of Carrington's Horse
in South Africa, and little Tandy, from
the Kingston Military School.

"Good morning, sir?" asked the one,
but the other was kicking the English
man forward to make him stare.

"Good morning, sir?" he was kicking
strangely, his face reddened with the
excitement—"Let me present Mr. Ram-
say."

"You're welcome, Mr. Ramsay. Glad
to see you sit down."

The Colonel had taken a seat at the
head of the table, obedient of Mr. Ram-
say, and smiling with lowered eyelids.

"Why?" he wondered, "must a green
youngster try to hide his ignorance with
a cloak of affection? He's speechless
still with a sort of fright, so he pretends

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